

ALTON B. PARKER NOMINATED; ONLY ONE BALLOT IS TAKEN

THE FIRST ROLL-CALL SHOWED
TWO-THIRDS FOR NEW YORKER

WILD DEMONSTRATION FOLLOW
ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE RESULT

Scenes During the Night Were Remarkable
In Convention History—Great Excitement Among Spectators.

(By Associated Press.)

CONVENTION HALL, July 9.—5:39 A. M.—Alton B. Parker has been nominated for President. On the completion of the first ballot he received a total of 658 votes. Before the vote was announced Idaho changed her six votes, giving him 664 votes, and West Virginia 3 votes, giving the 667 votes, or the two-thirds necessary.

The nomination was made unanimous on motion of Champ Clark, of Missouri, and the Convention adjourned until 2 P. M.

WAS EXCITING SCENE. Enthusiasm of the Great Gathering of Democrats Knew No Bounds.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 9, 2 A. M.—The few hours immediately preceding the nomination were among the most exciting of the long session. Nominations had been made and seconded. The crowd had howled itself hoarse and had shifted in every direction, suiting its humor to the demand of the moment.

When Parker's name upon the lip of some silver-tongued speaker, 'twas Parker for whom the thousands cheered; were it of Bryan, Hearst or Cockrell or anybody else the words spoke, the crowd was equally facile in its applause. A name, a word, the veriest whisper seemed sufficient to fire it with an enthusiasm that seemed ever ready to expand itself in some direction. What direction that was the crowd appeared not to care.

Spoke Until Daybreak.

Day was breaking before the last speeches had been heard. The name of Cockrell, proposed by Champ Clark, had just stirred the convention to its depths. Ex-Senator Harris, of Kansas, seconded Cockrell's nomination. Many delegates and spectators left the hall. Nevada seconded Hearst and New Hampshire and New Jersey and North Carolina seconded Parker.

Chairman Cole, of the North Dakota delegation, announced that he had a name to present to the convention that had not been presented as yet as a candidate, and added: "He seems open to only one objection, and that is he comes from too far South."

The audience amused itself by making loud guesses as to whom the nominee would be, while Chairman Bailey tried to quiet the clamor. At last Mr. Cole declared that his candidate was John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, and a round of applause followed.

Neither Ohio nor Oregon had a candidate to endorse, and Michael J. Ryan, of Pennsylvania, seconded the nomination of Parker, and John J. Fitzgerald that of Hearst.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, mounted the platform when his State was reached, and was given an ovation. He declared that six or seven hours of the eight hour session had been wasted, and paid his sarcastic respects to Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee. He urged delegates to stand on the platform that had been unanimously adopted, and said no success could be hoped for without it. Senator Tillman closed with an appeal for harmony and an endorsement of Parker. As he passed the New York delegation on his way back to his seat, David B. Hill stepped out and shook his hand warmly.

John Sharp Williams asked that his name be withdrawn, and urged the North Dakota delegation to vote for Parker. Virginia came out for Parker, through the voice of Senator Martin, and West Virginia for William R. Hearst, although another delegate from that State declared in favor of Parker.

An Ovation to Bryan.

At 3:35 A. M. the call had reached Wisconsin, and Nebraska, which had yielded, took its place. Bryan ascended the platform. The greatest excitement prevailed. The Nebraska speaker of harmony. Every man's duty to his country, he declared, is greater than his duty to his party. The crowd yelled. Of Hearst Bryan spoke a word of praise, and of Wall and of Patterson. But none of these did he endorse in formal manner. He ended by second-

VOTE BY STATES ON FIRST BALLOT

The vote by States on the first ballot resulted as follows:

Alabama—Parker, 22.
Arkansas—Parker, 18.
California—Hearst, 20.
Colorado—Parker, 4; Hearst, 5; McClellan, 1.
Connecticut—Parker, 14.
Delaware—Gray, 6.
Florida—Parker, 6; Hearst, 4.
Georgia—Parker, 26.
Idaho—Hearst, 6.
Illinois—Hearst, 54.
Indiana—Parker, 30.
Iowa—Hearst, 26.
Kansas—Hearst, 10; Parker, 7; Miles, 2; Cockrell, 1.
Kentucky—Parker, 28.
Louisiana—Parker, 18.
Massachusetts—Olney, 32.
Maine—Parker, 7; Hearst, 1; Olney, 4.
Maryland—Parker, 16.
Michigan—Parker, 28.
Minnesota—Parker, 8; Hearst, 9; Cockrell, 1; Towne, 2; Gray, 1.
Mississippi—Parker, 20.
Missouri—Cockrell, 36.
Montana—Parker, 6.
Nebraska—Cockrell, 4; Hearst, 4; Olney, 1; Gray, 1; Wall, 1; Parker, 0; Patterson, 4.
Nevada—Hearst, 6.
New Hampshire—Parker, 8.
New Jersey—Parker, 24.
New York—Parker, 78.
North Carolina—Parker, 24.
North Dakota—Williams, 8.
Ohio—Parker, 46.
Oregon—Parker, 4; Hearst, 2; McClellan, 1; Coler, 1.
Pennsylvania—Parker, 68.
Rhode Island—Hearst, 6; Parker, 2.
South Carolina—Parker, 18.
South Dakota—Hearst, 8.
Tennessee—Parker, 24.
Texas—Parker, 36.
Vermont—Parker, 8.
Utah—Parker, 8.
Virginia—Parker, 24.
Washington—Hearst, 10.
West Virginia—Parker, 10; Hearst, 2; Gray, 2.
Wisconsin—Wall, 26.
Wyoming—Hearst, 6.
Alaska—Parker, 6.
Arizona—Hearst, 6.
District of Columbia—Parker, 6.
Indian Territory—Parker, 5; Hearst, 1.
New Mexico—Hearst, 6.
Hawaii—Hearst, 6.
Oklahoma—Parker, 2; Hearst, 2; McClellan, 1; Olney, 1.
Puerto Rico—Parker, 2; Hearst, 4.

ing the nomination of Parker. The speaking continued, and at 5 A. M. the ballot was in sight.

Parker on the First.

Finally the vote was taken with the result recorded elsewhere. Parker received exactly 667 votes on the first ballot. This number was necessary to a choice. Washington changed from Hearst to Parker. This was followed by a motion of Champ Clark to make the nomination of Parker unanimous. A scene of great enthusiasm followed. A monster American flag was unfurled from the dome of the building. The band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner."

AN ALL NIGHT SESSION.

Many Candidates, Great Number of Speeches, But Only One Ballot.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The Democratic National Convention to-night adopted a platform by a viva voce vote and listened to nominating speeches for President. Judge Alton B. Parker was named by Martin W. Littleton and William Randolph Hearst by D. M. Delmas. Both orators were applauded at length. Anti-Parker delegations attempted to create enthusiasm for their candidate, but the Parker men remained undisturbed and un-



HON. ALTON B. PARKER, OF NEW YORK,
The Democratic Nominee for President of the United States.

concerned. Hearst delegates paraded the hall, but the showing was small in comparison with the Parker procession, which preceded it.

Nominating speeches for Gray, of Delaware, and other favorite son candidates, and seconding speeches for both Parker and Hearst, occupied the convention for several hours. The convention seats about 10,500 persons, but from appearances hundreds more had been admitted, until the crowded condition of the hall endangered every life.

Platform Adopted.

As soon as the convention had been called to order, Chairman Clark announced that the report of the Committee on Resolutions was ready. Senator Daniel read the report as chairman of the committee. The confusion was so great that not a word could be heard ten feet from the platform.

The great climax of the convention—the nomination of a candidate for President, followed immediately upon the adoption of the platform.

Alabama yielded to New York. Mr. Littleton's speech immediately played his audience, and when he concluded, pandemonium. A scene that recalled William Jennings Bryan's nomination eight years ago, was enacted when two girls in white sprang to the front of the platform and waved flowers and flags. The young women were, Misses Adele and Evelyn Heywood, of St. Louis. With renewed outbursts, the benches throng cheered them until a picture of Judge Parker, on a six by nine foot canvas, attracted the thunderous cheering thousands. The cheering continued fully twenty-five minutes. Even then ten minutes elapsed before the chairman dared to call the next State. Arkansas yielded to Tennessee and Senator Cramack seconded the nomination of Judge Parker. There was great confusion during the speech.

California, a Hearst State, was next in order, and D. M. Delmas, of that State, nominated Mr. Hearst. The hall was a bedlam when Mr. Delmas concluded.

NOTHING TO DO.

Convention Idled Through Hour in Morning and Took Recess.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—The Democratic Convention spent the morning hours today in waiting for the Committee on Resolutions. A committee was appointed by Chairman Champ Clark to call on the delegates to the platform and there is at once a roar of applause.

WRANGLING THROUGH THE NIGHT

Dramatic Scenes in the Committee Room.

DANIEL CAUSES BIG SENSATION

Attacked Mr. Bryan, Who Sat Smiling and Chewing Gum.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 8.—Harmony and wonderful enthusiasm were the features of the convention to-day. David B. Hill and William J. Bryan are pleased with the platform.

"I think it is one on which all Democrats can stand," said Mr. Bryan tonight.

Mr. Hill used nearly the same words. They are both enthusiastic.

Senator Daniel, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, had a great deal to do with framing the instrument.

The contest between Senator Daniel and Mr. Bryan in the committee this morning was the feature of a stormy session. Mr. Bryan was opposing a gold standard plank. Major Daniel advocated it in a speech of impassioned eloquence. At times he grew personal; he charged that Bryan had reviled every Democrat, and chiding him. Once, when the confusion was so great, he appealed to the audience to keep quiet and allow Senator Daniel to proceed.

Mr. Bryan won out. Indeed, he dominated the committee, and the platform is nearly what he wanted it to be. Mr. Bryan has a wonderful hold on the convention. Let him stand up either on the platform or with his delegation and there is at once a roar of applause.

Hon. A. C. Braxton worked about as hard on the platform as anybody did. He was in the committee room constantly for nearly twenty hours. He was not a member of the committee, but is most deeply interested in the party policy.

It is probable the Virginia delegation will start home at 11 A. M. Sunday, possibly tomorrow night. Nearly the entire delegation spent the better part of this afternoon at the Virginia building at the Exposition.

W. L. H.

SESSION OF COMMITTEE.

Extended Through Silent Hours, With Many Striking Scenes.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—After a continuous session of sixteen hours, the Committee on Resolutions shortly before noon perfected the platform, which it presented to the convention in the evening. As agreed upon by the full committee, this platform was a compromise acceptable to all of the interests involved. It was adopted unanimously. It may be said in general to have been a concession to the Bryan wing of the party without in any way stifling the declarations of the conservatives. The absence of any pronouncement upon the financial question was most significant, and disclosed the utter impossibility of finding any declaration upon this subject acceptable to all.

Many Dramatic Scenes.

During the watches of the long night in the committee room there were many dramatic scenes, not the least striking of which was the verbal encounter between Senator Hill and Mr. Bryan. It occurred while Mr. Bryan was engaged in making one of his many attacks upon the gold standard plank, as framed by the subcommittee. He was wrought up to high tension, when, approaching the New York leader, and pointing his finger dangerously near the nose of that gentleman, he exclaimed:

"You ought to have a gold platform to go with the gold candidate you are forcing upon the country."

Mr. Hill replied that he knew nothing as to Mr. Parker's monetary views.

"Do you mean to say," demanded the Nebraskan, "that you don't know Judge Parker's financial views?"

"I mean just that," responded Mr. Hill. "You have no knowledge on that subject?"

"None."

"Have never asked him?"

"I have not. I have never sought to secure an expression of his views, and he has never sought to convey them to me. I only know that he is a Democrat, and a high-minded and patriotic man, and I believe that he can be trusted implicitly on this as upon other matters of public policy."

GRAY, HEARST AND OTHERS NOMINATED, BUT SHOW LITTLE STRENGTH

CONVENTION WILL NOMINATE A VICE-PRESIDENT TO-DAY

Platform Adopted Early Last Night
Without Discussion. Financial Plank
Omitted. Leaders Satisfied.

the delegation about ten days ago, and that the declaration was the result of insistence by other members of the delegation than himself.

Voted Gold Plank Out.

At 4:40 o'clock in the morning the committee voted the gold standard plank out of the platform by a vote of 35 to 15. This was the third victory for William J. Bryan during the all-night session of the committee. He had

made two successful efforts early in the evening and secured modifications of the tariff plank on two separate votes.

The contest was one of the most interesting features of the convention. The main fight was upon a proposed income tax plank, providing for an amendment to the Constitution to meet the adverse decision of the Supreme Court upon the Wilson law. It was upon this amendment and the gold plank, the two propositions

(Continued on Third Page.)

WHAT THE LEADERS THINK OF PLATFORM

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

By Senator John W. Daniel—"The Resolutions Committee made a unanimous report and all factions are harmonious in the convention. The platform is not entirely pleasing to any one man, but it is, on the whole, a just and fair expression of the sentiments of a conservative and reunited Democracy. All reference to the money question were voted out of the platform. The platform, as reported, should enable the Democrats to win a decided victory in November. The Vice-Presidency is still in the air. There seems no decided trend to any one man and it is possible his name has not been mentioned."

By Wm. Jennings Bryan—"I am fairly well satisfied with the platform. I have had an opportunity to present some matters as I desired and I have had to make concessions in some instances in order to get what I wanted in others. I will certainly support the platform. We are all satisfied. We have all wanted something put in that the committee has rejected, but on the whole, the document is perfectly satisfactory. You know you can't get everything you want."

By David B. Hill—"I am perfectly satisfied. Of course, there are things that I wanted in, and thought should go in, but in politics it is a question of compromise, and I am taking. I should have liked to see an expression on finances in the platform, but the majority thought otherwise, and neither Mr. Bryan's plank nor mine was adopted. We did not put in an income tax plank and we changed only slightly the tariff plank. I do not see why Judge Parker cannot stand on the platform. I am said to be one of his friends and I have said I am satisfied."

By August Belmont—"I am satisfied that the platform is one on which Judge Parker can stand. I have always been quite willing to have a platform without any financial plank in it. I believe the people have finally settled the matter, and it is superfluous for any party to merely reiterate."

By Mr. Cord Meyer, Chairman New York State Committee—"Parker cannot stand for such a platform, and if he is nominated, he will be compelled to deal with the financial question in his letter of acceptance."

By Mr. Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Leader—"I don't think the platform has improved Parker's chances, but, of course, nobody knows Judge Parker's views."

By Former Senator Pettigrew—"We have prepared a treatise rather than a platform, and have succeeded in producing a large volume without saying anything."

By Governor Thomas, of Colorado—"I succeeded in securing the incorporation of the greater part of my labor declaration and on the whole, I am satisfied with the platform."

By John Sharp Williams, Who Made the Original Draft of the Platform—"I am delighted with it."

By Senator Tillman—"We have accomplished a miracle. We have succeeded in getting a platform without any person in it."

BIG UPROAR FOR HEARST NO ONE IS SELECTED

The Demonstration Confined to a few States and Crowds in the Galleries.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Hearst's name was placed in nomination at 10:32 o'clock and a number of banners with yellow borders were unfurled in the galleries. A number of a score or more of lithographs of Mr. Hearst appeared, and the California, Iowa, Hawaii, Washington and Arizona delegations marched about the hall. The Illinois delegation, although instructed for Hearst, did not join in the parade. The Hearst following had both standards and lithographs, just doubling their line in the galleries. The galleries were packed in the parade, and a large number of delegates determined to make as much noise as possible regardless of the feeling of the delegates. The band played "America," but the galleries did not seem to understand it. They struck up "We're on the Green," whereupon the shouting and whistling was redoubled. Illinois joined in the parade, and it started on another trip around the hall. Minnesota, Idaho, Nevada and Washington were in the parade, with the possible exception of Nevada.

The admirers of Mr. Hearst were apparently determined to equal the demonstration given Judge Parker.

"Well, the galleries ought to," declared D. J. Canham, of Michigan. "They are filled with leather-junged newbies."

Three times the parade marched around the hall, and then marched back again. The applause for Hearst in the galleries lasted thirty-two minutes.

"I wonder if Mr. Hearst got \$1,000,000 worth of applause," asked a deep bass voice in one of the galleries.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Great uncertainty still exists concerning the vice presidential nomination. No one man has been yet singled out by the leaders, and large delegations to be supported for the second place. There seems to be a desire to select a man from Illinois, Indiana or Ohio, if possible. Continued efforts have been made to have Marshall Field, of Chicago, allow the use of his name, but so far as without result. In Indiana, John W. Kern and Benjamin F. Shively are mentioned. Ohio men are in doubt whether a candidate shall be presented from that State. Judson Harmon, formerly Attorney-General in President Cleveland's Cabinet, and John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, have both been discussed in connection with the latter's absence and attempted to commit suicide by shooting. The weapon was discharged, the ball glancing and lodging in Bruce's waistcoat. Dr. Johnson arrived just as Bruce was making the second attempt to end his life. After a struggle he succeeded in disarming the man bent on self-destruction. Bruce is about thirty-five years of age and is said to have been drinking heavily of late.

A PISTOL SNATCHED FROM SUICIDE'S HAND

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LOUISIANA, July 8.—Herbert Bruce, of Sperryville, Rapahannock county, after arming himself with a revolver, yesterday went to the office of Dr. Edward Johnson in the latter's absence and attempted to commit suicide by shooting. The weapon was discharged, the ball glancing and lodging in Bruce's waistcoat. Dr. Johnson arrived just as Bruce was making the second attempt to end his life. After a struggle he succeeded in disarming the man bent on self-destruction. Bruce is about thirty-five years of age and is said to have been drinking heavily of late.